

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 289

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1913

ONE CENT

MONESSEN TRANSFORMED BY REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Rev. John Hamilton and
Party Finish Work
and Leave

WERE THERE SIX WEEKS

Eight Hundred Converts the
Record--Over \$1,000 is
Contributed

Monessen is said to be transformed and in a sense reformed through a six weeks' evangelistic campaign which closed there Sunday night. Rev. John Hamilton and his party, which with himself numbered six persons, secured 800 converts during their work. They took away with them something between \$1,000 and \$1,100. The revival is said to have a distinct influence in the bettering of conditions in the town and community.

The evangelistic services were conducted in a large tabernacle built especially for the purpose on McKee avenue. They began in May, Dr. Hamilton being assisted by his wife, John R. Bursk, William H. Buile, and Miss Evelyn Strawn as personal workers and Homer Welch as choir leader.

All classes of men "hit the saw-dust trail." Rev. Hamilton proved to be a very forceful preacher, and nightly attracted big audiences from various points along the Monongahela valley. On the closing day he preached to three large audiences, one in the morning, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. At the evening service every seat was filled and the crowd was packed three rows deep around the tabernacle. This in spite of the hot weather.

The party split this morning, Rev. Hamilton going with Rev. H. O. MacDonald and Rev. A. T. Wallace, Monessen pastors to Gettysburg, and others of the party going in other directions to take vacations before beginning their late summer and early fall evangelistic activity.

As a result of the meetings it is believed and freely prophesied Monessen will enjoy a civic change. The movement now is to rid the town of vice to the greatest extent possible, and to elect and keep the very best officials in office. The community has benefited in a similar way through the meetings and even Westmoreland county is feeling the effects.

The offering for Rev. Hamilton and his party was taken at the Sunday evening meeting. Previously it is stated the expenses had been paid so that the last collection taken was for him and his workers.

COUNCIL MAY TAKE UP ROAD MATTER

Council is to hold its regular monthly meeting of July tomorrow evening at the borough chambers and the regular business will come up. It is likely that the matter of getting McKean avenue paved from First street to Maple Creek will be taken up. The borough was to do this work conjunctively with the State Highway department.

A good show every day at the Star. Come and we will convince you. 283-tf

Veterans at Gettysburg

Three Charleroi Men Who
Fought in Civil War Leave
for Encampment

Charleroi will be represented at the Gettysburg encampment of veterans of the Civil War by three old soldiers, William Dazell, Jacob Wise and Lafayette Cubertson. They have gone to the scene of the encampment. Mr. Dazell served during the war as a member of Company F, Independent Battery, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and Mr. Cubertson served with Company B of the 79th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

VINEGAR MUST BE THE BEST

Adulterations Not Per-
mitted--Law Will be
Enforced

CAMPAIGN IS STARTED

A state wide crusade against merchants who sell vinegar as "cider vinegar," when in reality the stuff is a concoction of wood acid, is announced by State Dairy and Food Commissioner, James Foust. Already over 550 samples have been lifted and more than half of these have been tested and found to be impure. Over 225 prosecutions have already been ordered and the Commissioner stated emphatically that the entire pure food department will do nothing but wage war against the vinegar business, until it has been raised to the standard prescribed by law.

There are a score or more of merchants who are selling vinegar which they claim is pure cider vinegar, but which never knew an apple. The grocers, in the main, are ignorant of the fact that they are violating the law, although the fact that they are only paying 12 cents a gallon for the vinegar should be sufficient proof that it is not cider vinegar that they are selling. The state law provides that "no vinegar shall be sold or exposed for sale as apple or cider vinegar which is not the legitimate product of pure apple juice or vinegar not made exclusively of said apple cider." During the past year or two a large percentage of the merchants have been purchasing their vinegar from the Western part of Pennsylvania or Ohio. This vinegar can be purchased at 12 cents a gallon, while most of the firms give an extra barrel when five or six barrels are purchased.

This vinegar is made from wood acid, which is injurious to health. Up until a short time ago, it was impossible to detect, by analysis, the pres-

Continued on Second Page.

RED HOT POLITICS FOR THIS COUNTY

Failure of Non-Partisan Ballot Bill Indicates
Complication---Bill as Passed Includes
Second Class Cities

By the failure of the non-partisan ballot bill, which was passed by this session of the legislature, to include counties, boroughs and townships, some red hot politics is indicated for Washington county this fall. If the governor signs the bill, and it is expected that he will, the Washington county party will figure prominently in the nomination and election of county and borough officials. As this third party led the Republican party by a considerable vote in the county and in the most of the boroughs, the result of the coming campaign bids fair to be somewhat complicated.

The bill as passed includes cities of the second class, which embraces Pittsburg and Scranton, and the election of judges throughout the state. This bill was watched with interest by the politicians of the Bull Moose party at the county seat, who while ostensible endorsed by them were secretly opposed, from the fact that if passed it would take from them the advantage of the big party vote they cast at the election last fall. "In all probability County Controller, J. H. Moffitt will be a candidate to succeed himself on the Bull Moose, or Washington party ticket. The failure of the non-partisan ballot law to pass also gives the Bull Moose party the opportunity in the county a chance to perpetuate and perfect its organization for the coming state campaign next year, which would have been greatly weakened and demoralized by the operation of a non-partisan ballot law that applied in the local and county elections."

Another law passed by the legislature, and which the governor is expected to sign, that may greatly complicate local and county politics, is the Flynn party enrollment law. This law requires every voter to be enrolled at the primaries under the party name that he supports, and unless so enrolled he cannot get a party ticket at the primaries. It is not expected that the law will go in effect this primary, if the governor signs it, as the registry is already partially made. This will line every voter up under the party to which he adheres, and it is designed to do away with party raiding at the primaries.

Locally there will be a hot fight for the nominations for borough officials at the primary, as already there are a number of prospective candidates for burgess, tax collector, councilmen and school directors. Some of these candidates are in a quandary as to what party to announce, as the Washington party had a majority in the borough last fall, and it is understood that the organization will be kept alive and a local ticket put in the field. Governor Tener has not yet disposed of the bill giving burgesses of boroughs the privilege of succeeding themselves, and should he sign it there may be still another phase to the contest here.

Not much is expected to develop in the way of politics until after the Fourth, after which time candidates are expected to be in the field early for both county and borough nominations.

RECEIVES \$500 AT OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

Methodist Episcopal Church
Takes Free Will Col-
lection

REV. BROWN SPEAKS

Approximately \$500 was received in a free will offering at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday when the sixth anniversary of the dedication of the church was observed with special services. The money will be applied to the church fund. Rev. N. B. Brown of Beaver College, Beaver preached both morning and evening. In the morning he spoke of "The Making of a Man," and in the evening of "The Mother of a Man." His sermons were especially attractive.

Special music was rendered at both the morning and the evening services by the choir under direction of August Bosson and by individual members of the choir.

See the show at the Star today. It is fine. 283-tf

See Newcomer's window on Fifth street for bargains. Sale now on. 289-tf

Miss Edith McKean of Woodlawn was in Charleroi over Sunday the guest of Miss Lottie Michiner.

CHOIR LEADER WEDS AT CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN

Pretty Midnight Function
Marks Close of Revival
at Monessen

BRIDE FROM GROVE CITY

A pretty midnight wedding featured the close of the big revival at Monessen Sunday night. The principals in the event were Homer M. Welch, the choir leader for the Rev. John Hamilton evangelistic party, and Miss Alice H. Nicklin.

Rev. H. O. MacDonald, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monessen performed the ceremony at 12:05 o'clock at his manse on McKee avenue. He was assisted by Rev. John Hamilton. After a rousing serenade which took place during the early hours of this morning, the couple were given a royal send off on their departure on a wedding trip. They will return to Grove City to live temporarily.

The Welch-Nicklin nuptials were the second in which a member of the evangelistic party figured during the recent revival at Monessen. Three weeks ago William H. Butler a personal worker left quietly. Within two days he was back, a married man, having wedded Miss Tisa Anderson at Elwood City.

ONE IS DEAD FROM GUN WORK AT BELLE VERNON

Belle Vernon
Has a Scare

Supposed Maddog is Beaten
to Death After Making
Way Through Streets

What is thought to have been a mad dog was killed at Belle Vernon after it had traversed ever the main part of town. It was beaten to death after a shot had been fired into its body. The dog was seen along Main street near Second in the first place, and from there was followed to First street, where a cook from the Hotel Kyle killed the animal.

DORA LET GO UNDER BIG BOND

Must Appear for Hear-
ing Tuesday or \$500
Will be Forfeited

MILLER IS EXPECTED

Providing nothing unforeseen occurs a preliminary hearing will be given Dora Gilmore tomorrow night before Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott, at North Charleroi, on a charge of operating a bawdy house and disorderly conduct. After Dora had been arrested on Saturday morning and after District Attorney Richard G. Miller, has been communicated with at Washington her bond was set at \$500. This was furnished by Mike Hoover, said to be a high constable who lives near where Dora maintained her place of abode when raided out Maple Creek last week.

It is expected that District Attorney Miller will be on hands for the hearing, and it is fondly hoped Dora will be there. Last week Dora jumped a \$300 bond put up for her appearance at a hearing, and she will be closely watched by those interested in her appearance.

If the hearing is held it will probably result in her being held for court. There is believed to be enough evidence at first hand for that. If she is held for court the strongest possible case will then be built up against her.

VOCAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Pupils in vocal work of Mrs. Flora M. S. King will appear tomorrow night in a recital at the First Baptist church. The program will consist largely of solos, trios and duets. Charleroi pupils will be assisted by Pittsburg pupils of Mrs. King.

See Newcomer's window on Fifth street for bargains. Sale now on. 289-tf

Bullet Sent Into Heart
of Guy Romo During
Battle

ASSAILANT AT LARGE

Wanted Man Said to be John
Silo--Affair Creates Sen-
sation

One man lies dead at the Reppert morgue in Belle Vernon with a bullet hole in his heart and another man who is said to have been his assailant is somewhere in Western Pennsylvania endeavoring to make good his escape.

The dead man is Guy Romo, aged 32 years, single, of East Belle Vernon. The man accused of having done the shooting is John Silo, aged about 40 years.

Numerous stories are told of the affair. One is that Silo accused Romo with being too familiar with his wife. This accusation is understood to have occasioned resentment on the part of the dead man. One word led to another, until a gun was pulled and the fatal shot fired by Silo. Then he turned to flee, only to run into the arms of some Italians nearby. However with little effort he broke away and escaped entirely.

The shooting occurred at about 11 o'clock and near midnight the deputy co. owner, Dr. J. W. Gordon was notified. Investigations were started and the county authorities notified.

The place where the murder occurred is in one of the worst sections of Belle Vernon. It was formerly known as Seldom Seen, and was the place of habitation of the foreign element. The man who is accused of the shooting is about five feet six inches in height, with a scar over his left eye.

CHILDREN'S DAY IS OBSERVED AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Children's Day was observed Sunday evening at the First Christian church, when a most interesting program was rendered by the children of the Sunday school. The program was rendered under the direction of the superintendent, T. J. Allen and the teachers, and consisted of class songs, exercises and recitations and solos by the children. One of the chief features of the musical program was a soprano and alto duet by Miss Ethel Barth and Mrs. W. F. Hennings.

Motor Cycle and Auto Collide. A motor cycle ridden by a young man by the name of Mathewson, from North Charleroi and an automobile driven by a man by the name of Howell from Pittsburg collided at the corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue at about 11:20 today. The motor cycle was damaged somewhat. Nobody was hurt.

See Newcomer's window on Fifth street for bargains. Sale now on. 289-tf

James P. Peterman was an over Sunday visitor at his home in Meadville.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Of Proven Value

It is an advantage to have an account with the First National Bank. Its Safety and Good Service are points well worth considering, when desiring to make new or additional banking connections. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

FIRE WORKS DISPLAYS

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We are taking orders for private displays at the above prices. We do not carry these in stock and must have your order early to insure delivery for the 4th.

Mights Book Store

PRECIOUS STONES

We have a splendid stock of precious stones--diamonds especially--and we wish to draw your attention to their excellent investment qualities.

A diamond selected from our stock is a superbly cut, pure flawless stone that will steadily increase in value--it's a first-class investment besides a jewel that will give the maximum pleasure in wearing.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler
515 McKean Avenue
Both Phones

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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, card of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, estate notices, no-
tices to teachers, 10 cents per line,
first insertion, 5 cents a line each ad-
ditional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

AN OVER-WORKED WORD.

The current number of Everybody's Magazine calls attention to the fact that few words in the English language are so utterly misconstrued or over-worked as the word "practical." The popular conception of this word is that its application and meaning is, opposed to theory, and that it indicates a condition that is normal and most desirable. For instance, there is a general belief that the way people have done things from time immemorial and are doing them now is, the practical way and is infinitely better than any now fangled notions, which are called theory and are therefore not "practical."

It requires but a moment's consideration to convince any fair minded person that the old idea of the meaning and application of the word "practical" is fallacious to the utmost degree. It is because we have clung to the old so-called practical ways that progress is fifty years behind popular thought and sentiment. We have practical farming, with the result that our land is not producing half what the poorest farming country is producing in Europe and consumption is overrunning production, making food products scarce and high in prices. We have practical education which does not fit our working class for the duties of life, and we have practical politics which has made the government of American municipalities the reproach of civilization.

Therefore as Everybody's Magazine says, it's time to lay this word "practical" on the shelf. We have had too much of the practical already. What we need is more theory intelligently applied. We need the theoretical farmer who will carry into effect the correct theory of making his land produce double what it does now. We need the theoretical education that will teach the child what it is best fitted for, and train it in that vocation, and we need the theoretical government that public service is for the benefit of the people and not for so-called "business." The word practical is all right in the dictionary, but it is decidedly over-worked in the scheme of life.

JUSTICE IN TRADE.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch is impressed with the idea that it is not fair to change people with the cost of the delivery of goods if they are willing to

buy their purchases home themselves, nor fair to base prices of goods sold to those who pay promptly so as to cover the losses of those who do not pay. Along this line the Dispatch gives some good advice which ought to be incorporated into business principles:

"Butchers and grocers say that one factor in the high cost of living is the cost of delivery of purchases, which a majority of their customers demand. Another factor that they allege is the percentage of bad debts that they make by giving credit. For both assertions there is undoubtedly much foundation.

"But both point to a logical result: that the merchants do not generally recognize. There are many customers who are willing to carry their purchases home and do so. There are probably more who pay regularly and in full. Is it either fairness or justice to charge a customer with the cost of a delivery service that is not rendered? Or is it ordinary honesty to impose on the cash-paying customer the losses caused by non-payers? The merchant has the undoubted right to trust those from whom payment is doubtful. But has he the right to make a paying customer pay for the bad bills of the deadbeat?

"Say that the cost of the delivery service of any retail business is 10 per cent of the total expenses. Say that the percentage of bad debts in the same business is another 10 per cent. Would it not be simple justice for the merchant to give the cash-paying customer who carries the purchases home that 20 per cent discount, and would not the merchant gain by the increased business from the desirable class of customers? If the customer pays cash but wishes the merchandise delivered, let him get 10 per cent discount.

"There is so plain a business proposition that we predict some day a merchant will build up a large trade with the most desirable customers by adopting that system."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The lilac is to be the state flower and June 14 is to be flower day. Considering lilacs bloom, never later than May Mother Nature will have to amend her ways.

Some men never are able to comprehend why they aren't able to acquire a summer tan under the steady glow of a June electric light.

One reason the June days are the longest in the year is that then we begin to long for our vacations.

The senate is in favor of the commission form of government if the people will only permit it to be the commission.

An exchange feelingly refers to the crystal waters of the Monongahela. Any man that can find it in himself to call the waters of the Monongahela river crystal is either one of two things, a poet of rare attainments or a good candidate for a padded cell.

President Wilson did not want to establish a precedent by granting clerks a half holiday. Precedent is not to be established in the national capital. It is to be broken.

Easton is a city that kept one school superintendent 60 years. No insult is meant to Pittsburgh by this mention.

A. Mitchell Palmer says he was impersonated and instead of being complimented that notice was taken of him, is actually angry.

Too Much.
Into the woods, when leaves were red,
I wandered forth last year.
A fellow shot at me and said:
"I took you for a deer."
Last week I plunged into a pool.
I felt a sudden swish,
And then piped up that selfsame fool:
"I took you for a fish."

Can a Medicine Be a Fraud
that is compounded from nature's own remedies, the roots and herbs of the field, that has stood the test of time by restoring health and happiness to more suffering women than any other remedy we know? Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drug law.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

McConnell, who joined the New York Americans from a small minor league. McConnell is a tall and lanky youth with a head of "scissors" hair, only more so. He was so tall that he is said to have had difficulty in adapting himself to the berths of the sleeping cars, which he had not been familiar with until his debut into the big league.

"The first night out in the sleeper," relates one of his colleagues, "McConnell curled up in his berth so that his knees protruded out into the aisle. 'Hey, you,' called out the porter, when he discovered McConnell's sleeping position. 'That's agin' the rules, sah. You all must get inside yo' berth.'"

"McConnell shifted his knees to an upright position, but that made a hump in the berth of the fellow above him, who put on a holler and the elongated ball player was compelled to make another tack.

"Finally in desperation he thrust his legs out the window, and the weather being hot, slept that way all night."

"Didn't anything happen to him during the night?" the narrator was asked.

"Oh, no, except that when McConnell woke up in the morning he found about a dozen mail bags hanging onto his legs."

It is related that one of the teachers in a district school, during the term just ended, was telling her pupils about the anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg, which is to be held this week.

"Just think, children," she said, "that terrible battle was fought so long ago that even I can't remember it."

"Gee, Miss," said one of the kids, "that must have been before the flood."

A little girl in town, who has gotten somewhat out of conceit with the hot weather, remarked to her parents that "God must be away and the 'bad man' was making all this hot weather."

This theory seemed to have been finally accepted by the little one, and Sunday evening, when the heat was most intense, she asked of her father:

"When is God coming back?"

"Why, dear, what do you mean?" asked her father.

"I'm tired of this kind of weather, and I wish God would come back and make it all right again," was the reply.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Lela Daugherty returned to her home in Uniontown after visiting friends here.

Fred Attenburger of Belle Vernon, Fred Attenburger of Belle Vernon called on friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Beaver is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Kenyon.

Samuel Cheshire, who is employed at Rices Landing spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Brownsville is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kibler and children spent Sunday in Donora.

Ed. Newell was a Belle Vernon caller.

William Foulks was a Donora caller Sunday.

Miss Mary Seecer of Uniontown is visiting here.

Miss Garnette Fisher returned to her home in Carroll township Sunday, after visiting with Miss Maud Kibler.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

C. B. James has returned from a brief visit at West Newton and other points.

George Hudspeth and mother visited in Coal Centre on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan were Sunday visitors in Monongahela.

Miss Minford of Duquesne, visited friends here Sunday.

A. P. Stewart went to Pittsburgh today.

Miss Jennie Follmer and Mrs. J. C. Fowler and daughter Margaret of Watsonstown are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Bastian.

Mrs. J. F. Coburn and Miss Margaret Coburn of Bellevue and Mrs. Lewis Shans of Massillon, Ohio, have returned home after visiting Miss Helen Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson are absent on a visit with relatives in Cleveland, and Akron, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Ellwood of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with her brother, Frank M. Ellwood of Washington avenue.

Hair Ribbons Tonight

At 11:30 you can get choice of 35 bolts of best 25 cent HAIR RIBBONS for

19c

Pretty Dresdens, Moires, Taffetas and fancies in the lot.

Stick and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE

ANNUAL ONE FOURTH OFF

On All Oxfords Men's and Ladies' At

J. J. BEERENS

513 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
The right store on the wrong side of the street

VINEGAR MUST BE THE BEST TODAY LAST FOR VETERAN RAILROADER

(Continued from First Page)

ence of wood acid in vinegar, but recently the United States Bureau of Chemistry discovered a system for accurate tests whereby the fraud can be discovered.

Pure cider vinegar sells for about 16 to 18 cents a gallon, and cannot be purchased below this price. It is retailed for 8 cents a quart, or 25 cents a gallon, so that there is still a good profit in selling this bonafide article.

For the past few weeks, every agent of the food department has been engaged in lifting samples of vinegar. All told over half a thousand samples were taken and the four chemists of the department have done nothing else but analyze these samples. It has been found that over fifty per cent of the samples of the so-called "cider" vinegar were the poorest kinds of imitations.

Arrests have been ordered and the State law regarding vinegar does not contain a guarantee clause, so that every grocer who sells the vinegar will be prosecuted.

"Go away from me," said the fashionably dressed woman to the tramp; "I wouldn't have you touch me for a dollar."

"I was only going to touch you for a dime, lady."

"What's that you say?"

"I say our ancestors didn't know beans."

"Well, if prices keep going up, our descendants will become very well acquainted with them."

End of a Noted Folly.
The monocle has long since been out of fashion in England, and is soon to disappear from Paris, which has been its last stronghold. It was invented by a Dutch dandy, and its evil effects upon the eye were at once noted by oculists. The monocle first appeared at the congress of Vienna in 1814, when it was worn by its inventor. One folly, at least, has had only about a century of life.

To Freshen Air.
To freshen the air of a sickroom, ground coffee should be sprinkled on a shovel or coal-scoop previously heated in the fire. A match should then be held to a small piece of camphor-gum, and when this is alight it should be placed in the center of the shovel. The burning coffee gives an aromatic aroma to the room, which is very refreshing.

Ancient Use of Cork.
Cork was known to the Greeks and Romans, and was put to almost as many uses as at present, although there is no mention in Rome of Inoculum, notwithstanding its Roman sound. Glass bottles, with cork stoppers, for wine and beer, did not come into use until the middle of the fourteenth century.

The Real Problem.
"Well, dear," said the young husband to his bride, "I'll make out the deposit slip in your name, and all you have to do is to take it to the bank."

"Yes," she responded, "but suppose I want to draw out some money some day, how will they know which is my money?"—Harper's Bazar.

HOBO'S CLOSE SHAVE

TRAMP ACKNOWLEDGES OWING LIFE TO SLIGHT MISHAP.

Had His Hat Not Blown Off at Just That Moment He Would Have Gone to Death With His Fellow Wanderer.

"I have had some very narrow escapes in my life," said the reformed hobo, "but none of them can hold a candle to one that happened down in Texas."

"It was the endup of a very strenuous week which began with a fire in a lodging house in San Antonio, where I had to get out with less than half of my then very scanty wardrobe. I had to get out of a window on the fourth floor at that, and the fire ladder was a trifle short. I had to hang by my hands from the window sill, and as I dropped a fireman caught me between the ladder and the building and then half carried me down to safety."

"Two days later I was one of the last things dug out from under the trucks and debris of a baggage car and with no bones broken and few bruises worth mentioning. The next day I got arrested for walking across a railroad bridge, but they let me go when I explained I wasn't trying to avoid paying toll on the highway bridge, but had to take the railroad bridge because I was broke."

"After being released I started out on foot until I came to a water tank. There I was hailed by another hobo, who happened to be a big black fellow, bigger I imagine than Jack Johnson. He said he was waiting for the 10 p. m. express, was going to ride the blind baggage and wanted me to go with him for company. It was full 60 miles before the next stop, he said, and I would be a fool to walk."

"It had cleared up a little from a very heavy rain, but there were still some very black clouds on the horizon and it looked like another storm to come later. I consented to wait for the express, and shortly before it arrived at the tank the wind began to blow terribly. The express arrived and the black fellow made it all right, but my hat blew off in my rush to make the blind baggage and it was a case of losing the hat or the train and I chose the latter."

"The storm that broke loose a few minutes later was the worst I ever saw, and it lasted for half an hour. The water tank was no protection, so I got soaked through, and after the storm was over I started to walk the track. I was wet and cold and had to do it to keep from becoming completely numbed. The moon came up a little later in a clear sky."

"After I had walked about five miles in the moonlight my foot tripped over something that gave me the horrors. It was the negro's body. He had undoubtedly been unable to retain his hold and had been blown off the train in the midst of that terrible storm. If my hat hadn't blown off as it did when I was about to join the negro on the blind baggage I certainly would have been blown to Kingdom Come, too."

One Way of Killing a Flea.
"To kill a flea," says the Scientific American, "the surest way would be to place him on one of those impenetrable plates used in naval warfare, and confine him thereon by means of cables fastened securely to each of his several legs; then to train upon him (from as near a distance as would be feasible), an irresistible projectile from one of those twelve-inch guns."

House Built of Porcelain.
An English inventor is building a house of sheets of porcelain, paneled and welded on a steel framework. The walls, being non-porous, would not retain dirt or disease germs. No matter how careless or dirty the previous tenant had been, a bucketful of water and some soap would make it as sweet and clean as a polished dinner plate.

Rush to Extremes.
A single man is as good as his sweetheart thinks he is, or a married man as bad as his wife suspects he is.

More Likely.
The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but it is more likely that she is merely spoiled.

Sometimes It's Himself.
When a man wears a flower in his buttonhole it indicates some woman is proud of him.—Acheson Globe.

Warm Weather Refreshments at Calistri's

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Special Peach and Nut Caramel Cream
All kinds of ices
Sherbets
Bricks in stock
All kinds baked products
All orders promptly filled

CALISTRI'S

Both Phones

RESTORED INN OF AUERBACH

Tavern Where Goethe Placed One of Scenes in "Faust" Has Been Reconstructed.

The latest concrete evidence of literary devotion in Germany is the thorough reconstruction of the "Tavern of Auerbach," where Goethe placed one of the most vivid scenes of "Faust." It is melancholy to reflect that nothing more remains of the old building, since after a complete demolition the architects have constructed a wholly modern building on the site, but care has been taken to preserve intact the cellar, which has been for fully a century an object of pilgrimage for Germans, who are at once proud of their literature and fond of recherche drinking.

Painters of an "advanced" school have been commissioned to adorn the walls of the various dining rooms with scenes taken from Goethe's great drama, while to complete the new attractions it is announced that the staircase leading down to the cellar will be furnished with two bronze statues, the subject of which is unknown. The evolution of the "Tavern of Auerbach" promises to be the same as that of other like sacred places. It will probably bring in an excellent income to the restaurateur.

ENGLISH WOMEN RUN FARMS

Through Co-Operation Special Provision Is Made for Them in Some Sections.

Seventy-five enthusiastic women farmers met recently at the Criterion restaurant, the occasion being the fifth annual dinner of the Women's International Union. Mrs. Wilton Allhusen presided.

Miss Emerson maintained that women have not the same facilities, capital, and so forth, as men.

"The remedy," she said, "lies in co-operation. A company has obtained a farm at Heathfield, in Sussex, and has divided it into small holdings for women farmers. Bungalows are provided for the tenants, whose agreements secure fixity of tenure and who have perfect liberty in developing their land as they like. At the same time they have the benefit of expert advice. The company markets all the produce, and is able to obtain better terms than could the individual tenants."—London Mail

Ozone as a Preservative.

An important improvement in the technique of cold storage has recently been introduced in Germany, viz., the use of ozone as a supplement to the ordinary process of refrigeration. In the cold storage rooms attached to slaughter houses the temperature of the air is liable to be raised to a serious extent when the doors are left open for any reason; for instance, when meat is being put in or taken out. The microorganisms of putrefaction immediately become active under such circumstances, and the keeping quality of the meat is diminished. Now it is well known that ozone is a powerful germicide. If the air of the cold-storage rooms is ozonized, its temperature may be raised without injury to the contents. This has been proved by numerous experiments, and ozonizing apparatus has now been installed in the abattoirs at Cologne, Potsdam, Brandenburg, Berlin, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Düsseldorf, Freiburg (Silesia), Aix-la-Chapelle and Erfurt. In a cold storage depot at Hamburg, and in various dairies, poultry and game stores and fish establishments.

To Put Out Oil Fires.

Two Danish inventors have found a way to put out oil fires by applying carbonic acid that is foaming violently. The foam is produced by a mixture of two liquids, and it is said that when it is thrown on burning substances, such as oils, benzine and tar, it spreads rapidly over the surface and puts out the flames by cutting off the air. Many tanks that contain oil or other highly inflammable liquids are now permanently fitted with perforated pipes, through which the foaming mixture can be applied directly to the surface of the burning material. Hitherto fires in oil tanks have been allowed to burn themselves out or the contents have been drawn out from below and wasted. According to Chambers Journal many private and government institutions have adopted the new system.

He Meant a Wee Nap, Not a Wee Nip. After Charles Myers, a Mason (Mo.) barber, had finished up the stranger he raised the chair, and his customers head fell over to one side. The barber straightened him up and shook him a little.

"You were asleep," said Charley. "So I was—so I was," agreed the gentleman in the chair. "Well, you'll have to come 'round to my place and take one on me."

"I don't drink," returned Charley. "Neither do I. I'm the new preacher at the First Street church."—New York World.

It Will Save Time.

They took an ocean voyage for their honeymoon. The second day out "dearie" was experiencing the unreliability of an ocean that was guaranteed to be without variableness or shadow of turning and wondering if "hubble" could by any human effort obtain a position abroad when "hubble" entered the stateroom.

"It is lunch time, dearie; shall I have you brought here or will you come to eat it on deck?" "No, love; have it thrown overboard. It will save time and trouble."

Thanks to the Cartoonist.

Party emblems that figure on ballots represent the more serious purposes and type the traditions of various political followings; but the emblems that the cartoonists and humorists have established are the more popular, because they represent that cheerful mood in which a majority of persons attack politics without abandoning the earnest aim that underlies its manifestations.—Judge.

Science and Death.

"Even in the face of the inexorable law of death," says the Lancet, "science still has a consoling message. It can hold out the hope that one day the ravages of disease may so far be eliminated that death will be nothing more than a quiet and painless phenomenon. It will cease to be feared, and come even to be desired as a fitting close to a weary day."

Watch Built in a Pearl.

A tiny watch, which has been made inside a pearl as large as a big pea, has just been constructed by Gallopin & Co. of Geneva, fifteen months being spent on the work. The empty pearl weighed forty-five grains and in diameter is less than an inch. This pearl watch can be worn on a ring or as a pendant and cost \$6,000.

Still at It.

"I wonder what has become of my husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a department store. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle."—Washington Herald.

Caution.

"Shall I empty your wastebasket?" asked the janitor. "It is brimful of correspondence." "No," answered the man who is combining politics with high finance. "Just hand me my bonds and stock certificates and I'll stuff 'em in some pigeonhole so that you can lock the waste-basket in the safe."

"Costermonger."

Ribbed costard apples, a cooking kind, are now to be seen in the shops. The costard is referred to in the household accounts of Edward I., in whose reign the street seller of the apple was called a costardmonger, hence "costermonger" and "coster."—London Standard.

Apology.

Conjuror—"Now, sir, you admit that the card you have just taken out of the handkerchief is the queen of clubs, yet the card you chose and securely tied there—namely, the ace of spades—I now produce from this hat." Timid Volunteer—"So sorry—my mistake."—Punch.

Home Happiness.

Probably nineteen-twentieths of the happiness you will ever have, you will get at home. The independence that comes to a man when his work is over, and the feeling that he has run out of the storm into the quiet harbor of home, where he can rest in peace and with his family, is something real.

Poetry at the Bottom of the Mug.

"He will work," said a Tottenham (Eng.) constable of a defendant. "If he knows there is a pint of beer at the end of the job." This must have been very much the sort of thing Tennyson had in mind when he wrote "Follow the Glean."

To Sterilize Cistern Water.

Cistern water can be thoroughly sterilized by the addition of one-tenth of a grain of hypochloride of lime to the gallon. This does not injure the water for laundry and bathing purposes.

Precious Attributes.

"Why are diamonds so highly valued?" "I suppose," replied Mr. Groucher, "it's because they are made of carbon, which is the equivalent of coal, and at the same time look like ice."

Dog Earned His License.

The little fox terrier of L. N. Hanley won for his master a license tag for the killing of 100 rats. The prize was offered, when the canine had killed 80 in two weeks, by a member of the council.—Carlisle Advocate.

Pity.

A girl who has a steady beau feels the same kind of pity for the girl who sits alone night after night that the boy who can dive has for the one who is afraid to wade in "above his knees."

As a Precaution.

Get a dozen tiny bells, and every time a bottle of poison is brought into the house tie a bell to the neck. Even in the dark the bell will tinkle its warning.

One More Item.

Not that we cannot think of other ways of frittering away money, but some day we hope to be rich enough to afford a "going away coat" for our dog.—Houston Post.

Cheap Dish.

Hunter's stew can be composed of any ingredients which can be obtained conveniently.—London Globe.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT MONEY.

Average Lifetime of Various Denominations of Paper Currency Differ Considerably.

The average lifetime of the different denominations of United States paper currency differs considerably; that of the \$1 silver certificate, for instance, being a trifle over one year; the \$5 silver certificate, 1.9 years; the \$10 gold certificate, 1.68 years; \$20 gold certificate, 1.5 years, etc. The number of pieces of United States paper currency in circulation is gradually increasing and numbered 237,329,159 on June 30, 1912. There were 273,426,336 pieces of United States currency redeemed during the same period, which exceeded by 6,216,415 the number of pieces issued the preceding year. The increasing growth in redemptions is due primarily to the growth in business activities, the publicity given to uncleanness and alleged insanitation of soiled notes, and the consequent demand for cleaner money; the growing practice of payment of wages in factories, shops, etc., weekly and bi-weekly, as compared with monthly; and growing popularity of paper money in sections where silver was formerly in the greatest demand, etc.—Leslie's Weekly.

UNIQUE EXAMPLE OF LOYALTY.

Popular Daughter of Prominent Chinese Official Is Married to Large Red Vase.

Not long ago considerable commotion was caused in the Chinese city of Hankow when the attractive and popular daughter of a prominent Chinese official was married with great pomp and ceremony to a large red vase which was supposed to represent a deceased bridegroom who had died a few years before his marriage. Whereupon his grief-stricken bride-elect declared that she would never marry any one else, but would devote herself as a widow for the rest of her life to the family of her husband. In order to do this, however, it was necessary that she should legally belong to that family and so the strange ceremony with the vase was gone through with to enable her to become a member of the family. Since then it has been suggested that an arch should be built in the city in order to commemorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

China Market for Hats.

Men who have wondered what becomes of the large stocks of hats, caps and clothing that remain unsold at the close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a considerable portion of such stock is disposed of in China, where the men are adopting the dress of their western brothers. The rising generation of Chinese is particularly keen for headgear worn in America, but the styles seen there are always those that were in vogue in this country the year before.

Much of the men's apparel that fails to find a market in this country finds its way to the far east. In a walk through the streets of any Chinese city one sees derbies, fedoras and caps that bear an American label. Most of the caps are of British make because many of the tourists come from London, and in selecting a cap the native has no guide except the headgear he sees on foreigners.

Coal and the X-Ray.

It is now believed that the mystery of the formation and constitution of coal, which has long puzzled students, will be solved by means of the X-ray. According to a French scientific journal, there are two or three kinds of ash in coals: First, the foreign matter carried by the wind or the rain into the forests that gave rise to the coal. Next there is the mineral matter that forms part of living plants. Finally, there is generally more or less mineral matter due to the decomposition of the first two kinds of ash. The examination of coal with the X-rays will probably lead to a possible distinction between these three forms of ash, and will thus contribute to throw light on the formation of veins.

Bottle-Fed Fruit.

Bottle feeding is the latest wrinkle in the growing of the enormous winter hothouse fruit, and it has increased the fruit's size and sweetness 80 or 90 per cent. Peaches and pears are like pumpkins; grapes and strawberries like apples.

When a peach or a pear is young and green and hard, the gardener passes through it a needle and thread of coarse cotton, leaving both thread ends sticking out. He does this till eight or ten ends are obtained. These ends he puts into bottles of sugar and water syrup, and the syrup, flowing along the cotton, is absorbed by the fruit, sucked up by it—sucked up as babes suck up milk—the fruit, in a word, is bottle-fed.

Arguing It Out.

"The horse is superior to the automobile at every point." "Nonsense. You can't name a point." "Well, for one thing, you can eat horse meat. Thousands do." "I've tried it. I'd just as soon have a piece of rubber tire with gasoline sauce."

Secret No Longer.

Marryat—So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost—Newitt—Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died. Marryat—Yes, that's what I mean.—Stray Stories.

A. H. FURLONG

TO THE PUBLIC:

You can't get the love of your old work out of your system, no matter how hard you may try. I didn't try very hard, but yielded easily and here I am.

I represent some of the leading piano manufacturers in the country and am ready to sell you the best at lowest possible prices—on your own terms.

Do you want a piano, or player piano, a square piano or an organ: or a good second hand piano? Come to me. I know how to make it easy for you to buy just what you want. I'll guarantee to both please you and save you money.

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AEROPLANE SAFE AS A SHIP.

Frenchman Declared to Have Perfectly Safe Invention Which Practically Does Away With Danger.

The Louis Le Grand High school, Paris, France, where President-elect Poincaré was a pupil, recently gave a fête in his honor. A branch of the National Aerial league was inaugurated in the school at the same time, relates a cable dispatch.

Rene Quinton, the president of the league, announced that the automatic stability of the aeroplane can be regarded as having been solved by Moreau's invention, the tests of which had been checked by General Hirschauer, the head of the army aviation department. Moreau, with a passenger, had made a flight of 35 minutes without touching his levers, except for ascending and descending. The wind at the time was blowing 23 feet a second.

Moreau has worked for six years on his invention but has been greatly impeded by his modest resources. He is the father of six children and earns his living by soliciting orders for printing. His invention depends on the pendulum principle. The motor is affixed to the plane itself and the basket containing the pilot is slung below. The wings act as a swing, automatically moving the levers, which act on the planes and correct the effect of sudden gusts and changes in the wind. This secures both lateral and longitudinal stability.

General Hirschauer's attention was attracted to the invention at the last aeronautic salon and he hopes to secure it for the state.

He Meant the Historian.

Comptroller Prendergast, hale and robust, with his old world air of stateliness blended with vivacity, was guiding a group of distinguished visitors through the marble splendors of the New York public library.

"Some odd incidents happen here," the comptroller said, pausing in one of the reading rooms, with its ceiling painted to represent white clouds aloft in a blue sky. "An odd incident happened yesterday."

"A young lady, after searching the card catalogue, went to the desk and said:

"Can you tell me where I can find the details of the Jewish rebellion of A. D. 50?"

"Consult Josephus, miss," the attendant answered.

"Oh, thank you," said the young lady, and, turning to a little old man who was approaching, she began:

"I have a question for you, Mr. Josephus!"

Cultivate Sense of Humor. A sense of humor is certainly the salt of life, either of the married variety or the plain, single existence. It certainly helps a wife to laugh off many a little bruise that otherwise would grow into a festering sore. To see the funny side of many of the trivial annoyances of life at the time they happen certainly eases the situation.

Who Eats—Pavel?

No indoor worker can continue to eat at his home, or even twice daily, without middle life—and middle life, which begins with the thirty-fifth year—without paying the penalty in an attack of gout, rheumatism, Bright's or an allied disease, a few years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score—but inevitably, "who eats, pays!"—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Where Caraway Seed Abounds.

Caraway seed is extensively grown in Holland. Groningen, in the north-east corner, produces more than any other province, next being north Holland, in which Amsterdam is situated. In these two provinces more than half the caraway plant acreage is found. In the whole country the number of acres devoted to caraway growing was, in 1911, 20,337.

Hadn't Missed It.

Little Virgil, aged five, traveled in California with his parents just prior to the earthquake and felt there was no big in the state that he hadn't seen. Upon his return home a neighbor said: "Well, Virgil, you just missed the earthquake." To which he replied: "Oh, no! We saw it, but it hadn't gone off yet."

Fishes Phone Their Presence.

A French inventor has taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish, when swimming, emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator.

He Knew.

"What happens," shouted the candidate, "when you put the almighty dollar before the man?" "The man goes after it," answered the old farmer in the front row.

Literally True.

"Say, Chimpie, wot's a suffragette?" "A suffragette's a woman who wants a chance to knock the stuffing out of the ballot-box."—Judge.

SAYS ALL WOMEN ARE LIARS

German Diplomat, Who Got the "Mitten," Declares Fair Sex Deceitful Morally.

"All women are liars and are deficient in their sense of moral duty." This and more is the opinion of Baron Herrmann von Kuhlmann of Bavaria, unmarried and attached to German embassy at Pekin, who arrived on the Chiyo Maru recently.

According to fellow passengers, the baron formed his views on the voyage when his attentions to Miss Katherine Enright of Chicago did not meet with hearty response.

"A woman cannot recognize the same moral responsibility as a man," said the baron. "No marriage can remain a happy one for more than a year. By that time a man will lose faith in his wife."

Then, turning to Miss Enright, the baron said:

"We have had a pleasant trip. But to have you for a wife I could never! You are too energetic."

Returning to the interview, the baron continued:

"Woman is illogical and untrustworthy. She changes her mind too frequently. Woman has no feeling requiring her to tell the truth. In Germany a man and wife are comrades, but in America—never. Here the women are proud and selfish and the men suffer for it."

Advice About Reading.

Be sure, then, to read no mean books; shun the spawn of the press in the gossip of the hour. Do not read what you shall learn, without asking, in the street and the train. Dr. Johnson said he "always went into stately shops," and good travelers stop at the best hotels; for though they cost more they do not cost much more, and there is the good company and the best information. In like manner the scholar knows that the famous books contain, first and last, the best thoughts and facts. . . . The three practical rules, then, which I have to offer are (1) Never read any book that is not a year old. (2) Never read any but famed books. (3) Never read any but what you like.—Emerson

Unclaimed Lottery Prizes.

Many lottery prizes remain unclaimed. In France at the present time there is said to be \$600,000 in lottery money going begging for want of claimants. At the recent Brussels exhibition lottery, the first prize of \$40,000 remained unclaimed for weeks, but the owner of the winning ticket was discovered at last. Just before the drawing of the lottery a young Belgian miner was killed by a fall, and buried, according to custom, in his clothes. Not until he had been dead some time did the advertisements for the lottery winner remind the young man's friends that he had bought a ticket, which might have been buried with him. They obtained permission to exhume the body, and in a waistcoat pocket was found the ticket, which, had he lived, would have made him rich.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats

SPECIAL SALE



Special Reduction of twenty-five per cent. on all spring coats for ladies, misses and children. We are selling a lot of coats but still they go at the heavy cut in prices. These light weight coats are just the thing for cool nights in the spring summer and fall, but the manufacturers do not make them up for fall, so to get a light weight spring coat you must buy a spring style. We urge you to purchase these while they are offered in special sale at cut prices. You will get more real wear out of a spring weight coat than out of a winter coat. Get busy, we have a big lot for this sale.

One-Fourth Off
Prices Range
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00,
\$7.50, \$10.00,
\$12.50, \$15.00 to
\$20.00

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Play Suits of the best make

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FACTS ABOUT THE GIFT COW

Writer, Evidently Having Had Some Experience, Writes Bitter Things Concerning Animal in Question.

Already putting up the bars against presents, which, and often in the queerest forms, are sure to be offered or even sent without permission to a president by so many of the generous, easy, careless—should we add "irresponsible?"—American tribe, Governor Wilson is said to have warned or shooed away the cow which a middle western farmer sought to give him. According to the dispatches the governor will make it a rule to refuse "valuable" gifts.

The rule is none of our business, but is a cow, aye, though she be a milky Orsini or Colonna, "valuable" in the hands of an innocent third party, not beguile in his habits? How many blameless urban souls have plined for the greenwood tree and a horned Amoryllis in the shade thereof. How many of them have begged, bought, mortgaged, stolen and got their little patch of land and stocked it with a cow, "fancy" or otherwise, in price always "fancy," too often the gift of a pretended friend or malicious relation? Was this lactiferous beast of their dreams "valuable" to them? Was it not rather a responsibility, a cause of continual trouble and expense?

The cow, moos all day, if kept at home, and a decent regard for the neighbors forces the amateur to drive the danged thing afield. He can't feed it or milk it, he has to hire a man, usually incompetent, to chop it to it and from the pasture, attend to its board, milk it, telephone for the "vet," now and then. The cow caretaker doesn't know his business. The gift cow knows he doesn't know his business. And milk is not one of the gifts of the cow. The cow is always getting you into hot water. You can't sell it or give it away to an enemy. You don't dare to shoot it. You have to pass that cow's life in lying to the giver.

Governor Wilson does well to buy his milk. He would have to buy it just the same if he had a gift cow. —New York Sun.

Cape Smoke. The chiefs of Basutoland and Bechuanaland demand prohibition, and take care that it is secured to their people. But nevertheless the brandy party of the Cape Colony leaves no stone unturned to promote the sale of "cape smoke" and wine sufficient to strengthen to suit the native taste. Nothing can be more ridiculous or hypocritical than to speak of the native being supplied with "light wines." The native wants something with a "bite" in it, and is not satisfied with any intoxicant which does not proceed down his throat "like a torchlight procession."

Within the last three months there were at one time no fewer than 1,500 persons in the Johannesburg jails charged with illicit selling of intoxicants. The crime is that of giving veritable poison to natives—all at a price frequently of ten shillings a bottle. The punishment for this lucrative and murderous traffic is, Mr. Willmot contends, "absolutely preposterous," and after some months of easy prison life the brazen trafficker returns to his easy method of making money.

Water Colors. Bodies of water take on different colors at different times. The intense blue that is sometimes noticed is often nothing more than the reflection of a clear sky from the surface of brown river water. But men that have studied the sea say that the water is bluest when it is most salty. They say that in such salty places as the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean sea the blue is caused by the salty quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern oceans is green rather than blue.

If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming is held in a great white tiled tank, you must have noticed the color. When the surface of the water is undisturbed the color is a deep green, except where direct sunlight strikes it and turns it to a brilliant olive. But let a swimmer once disturb the surface and seed little waves rippling in every direction, and the green disappears, to be replaced by a blue like that of the sky. Yet if you catch up some of this water in your hand you will find that it is colorless.

No Chance to Hold a Goat-Getting. Some time ago a Mexican stepped into a Herington grocery store and was very wrathful when he discovered that some other Mexican had been getting groceries charged to him, relates the Herington Sun. "Why don't you get his goat?" suggested the grocer. "He got no goat," replied the Mexican. "He not even got a dog."

Iceland Exploration. A remarkable series of explorations was carried out in Iceland during the years 1910 and 1911 by a Swiss traveler, Herm. Stoll, who covered a distance of over five thousand kilometers (upward of three thousand one hundred miles) in the course of the two years.

Increase of Dope Fiends. Drug taking is greatly on the increase in London. Somebody recently introduced "hashish" into that great city, and so peculiar has it become that two hashish chambers are now in full swing not a hundred yards from Piccadilly.

PAY HIGH PRICE FOR BOOKS

Lords of the Checkbook Find Profit in the Treasures of the Library.

There is probably no lover of books who, having the means, would not be glad to possess treasures of the library, which have won additional interest from association with great names. It is not surprising that Jean Grollier's copy of Ovid's "Heroidum Epistolae," with Grollier's arms and device, should have brought several hundreds dollars at an auction sale in this city, or that a record price should have been paid for the first collected edition of the "Poetical and Dramatic Works" of Oliver Goldsmith, or that a letter of Garrick's should fetch \$172.

Yet such prices have little to do with literature proper. Many a man who possesses cheap copies of these auction items may get more enjoyment and culture out of editions of the bibliophile would despise than the man who simply has to draw a check for whatever pleases his fancy.

Lord Rosebery, in a recent address in Scotland, defined the function of books as three fold to furnish information required in the professions, to furnish literature and to furnish recreation. De Quincy classified books as pertaining to the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. In neither sense, except from the esthetic pleasures of ownership of a famous volume, can the high price of rare books in recent years be justified. They are chiefly due to an eruption of the lords of the checkbook into the world of books where they have found profit. The great Hoe library, which has now been practically dispersed, is said to have cost only about \$750,000, while it brought at auction nearly \$2,000,000.

With such an illustration of the rising value of rare books, there need be no wonder at the high price some of these volumes command.—New York World.

EARTH'S HEIGHTS AND DEPTH

From the Topmost Mountain to the Lowest Ocean Bed is Nearly Eight Miles.

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States Geological Survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than ninety miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures for Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level whereas the shores of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed.

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32,088 feet, at a point about forty miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than eleven and one-half miles below the summit of Mount Everest. The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

Birds and Beasts of Old Times. Plants, animals and birds of the Bible have been made the subject of a special exhibition in the natural history department of the British museum. Among the striking bits of information contained in this work are the following: The common fowl is not mentioned in the old testament, and was probably introduced into Palestine after the Roman conquest. The "unicorn" of the old testament was probably the Syrian aurochs, now extinct. That the "behemoth" was not the hippopotamus is believed probable because of the fact that there is no record of the latter animal in Syria or Palestine in historical times. The "tares" of the Bible were darnel grasses, whose seeds are poisonous; the "rose" was probably the narcissus, while the "lily" was the poppy anemone.

Made His Blessing Retroactive. The father of a family who had been striving to bring up his children in the way they should go was very much annoyed at his son's uncouth habit of helping himself to a few bites before grace had been said. The stereotyped form called for: "A blessing on what we are about to eat," but one occasion being particularly exasperating, he astounded the young man by adding to his petition, "and on that which has already been eaten."

Fully Explained. Every now and again some individual arises to tell us Why We Are, and What We Are, and How We Know Why We Are, and How We Would Be if We Weren't, and What, Precisely, Areness Is, also Wereness, and Why We Aren't What We Mightn't Have Been if We Weren't, and other simple and entrancing facts. Such an individual is called a philosopher. —Bulletin, Sidney.

Will Destroy Moths. It is said that the following will destroy moths, eggs and larvae in a closet: Place a brick on the floor of the closet and on this a tin or iron pan. Heat a brick until it becomes very hot and then put it in the pan. Pour hot, strong vinegar on this brick, then close the door and keep it closed for 24 hours. The steam from the vinegar will kill any live thing that may be in the closet.

BELTZHOOVERS LOSE CONTEST TO CHARLEROI

When they hammered pitcher McTighe out of the box in the first inning Saturday Charleroi took the means which won for them their game with the Beltzhoover club of Pittsburgh. McTighe came rated as a wonderful twirler, and looked the part. But the way Charleroi fell to him was a caution. All the Loberts, Kirkpatrick and Herrons in the country, and there are said to be enough to answer the roll call in every hamlet, could not have stopped the blessing. The Beltzhoover team is the one from which such folks as Hans Lobert and Kirkpatrick of the National league graduated from, and brothers of these two esteemed gentlemen were in the lineup here Saturday.

McTighe made the mistake of walking Urban and Urban first thing in the first inning. Mathers went second on an error. Roll went out at first, but advanced Mathers and Urban each a base. Guder singled and two scores came in. Kito, late from Monessen, singled, Haywood singled and Miller tripled. Count the scores. The initiative, referendum and recall was worked on McTighe. Duffill responded as the man of the hour and gave Courtney a base on balls. Courtney stole second and Sutherland went out. Courtney scored when Mathers singled. Urban went out retiring the side. Charleroi scored another in the second inning, on two hits and an error. They finished their scoring in the sixth when on a base on balls, a stolen base, and an out they sent one across the pan.

Beltzhoover kept scoring occasionally all the way through the game. In the first on two hits they manipulated one run, in the fifth on the same number of bingles did the same thing, in the sixth pulled out one tally on three singles, and in the eighth made a big effort, scoring three on three singles and an error. A spurt was taken by the visitors to tie up the game in the ninth inning and they came very near doing it, on a life, an error and a couple of singles they scored two runs. The score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi	1	2	0	0	0
Mathers, m	1	2	0	0	0
Galbraith, m	0	0	0	0	0
Urban, s	2	0	4	2	2
Roll, s	1	4	2	1	0
Guder, c	1	2	0	0	0
Kito, 1	1	3	0	3	0
Haywood, 2	1	2	1	0	0
Miller, 1	1	1	0	0	0
Courtney, c	0	8	2	2	0
Sutherland, p	0	1	0	1	0
Total	9	8	27	7	8

Beltzhoover R H P A E
Lobert, 3 2 2 4 1
Herron, 2 2 1 0 5 0
Maloney, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Davin, s 3 1 1 0
Kirkpatrick, 1 0 4 13 0 1
Ensell, 112 0 1 4 0 1
Mertz, m 1 0 0 0 0
Creed, r 0 2 1 0 0
Evans, c 1 3 1 1 1
McTighe, p 0 0 0 1 0
Duffill, p 1 0 1 1 1

Total 8 16 24 13 5

Charleroi 7 10 0 0 1 0 0 x-9

Beltzhoover 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 2-8

Two base hit—Kirkpatrick. Three base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Urban, Guder, Courtney, Lobert, Creed. Struck out—By Sutherland 8, by Duffill 1. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 1 off McTighe 2, off Duffill 4. Hit by pitcher—Kirkpatrick, Lobert, Moloney. Umpire—Oates.

His Verdict.

At an examination held in a junior school a composition on cats was set. One young hopeful wrote the following: "Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul is called 'Maltese' cats. Some cats are known by their queer purr; these are called 'Purrsian' cats. Others with very bad tempers are known as 'Angor' cats. Cats with deep feelings are called 'Feline' cats. Very fine cats are called 'Magnificats'."

Lesson From Flowers.

There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the dew runs off.—Beecher.

For Consistency's Sake.

Dorothy—"And what did he say when you proposed?" Madge—"Oh, he looked coy and told me I'd have to see his mother first!"

Knowledge.

There is no wealth like unto knowledge, for thieves cannot steal it.—Burmese Proverb.

College Wisdom.

The big responsibilities of marriage are the little ones.—Dartmouth Jack's Lantern.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 239 Mail office. 270-4f

FOR RENT—4 rooms. Apply 618 McKean avenue. 289-43p

WANTED—Invalid chair. Address 306 Washington avenue. 287-12

WANTED—3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms suitable for doctor's office. Location must be central. Apply to 249 Mail. 285-110

WANTED—Good girl for general housework in family of two. None but proficient need apply. 405 Lincoln avenue. 289-43

LOST—Masonic watch charm with part of fob attached. Reward if left at 252 Mail office. 288-11p

BICYCLE repairing and supplies at 327 Fallowfield avenue. 284-od6p

ell Phone-166 Charleroi 166

Wagner's Specials For Today

Strawberry Ice Cream,
Chocolate Ice Cream
Vanilla Ice Cream
Caramel Ice Cream
Banana Ice Cream
Frozen Custard
Lemon Ice
Ice Cold Buttermilk

Something New
Every Day

Wagner's
415 McKean Avenue

Mrs. J. T. Alexander
DRESSMAKING

Latest Broadway Patterns
Wedding Gowns a Specialty
600 Fallowfield Ave. Upstairs

Don't Blame the Other Fellow

too much if he presents a bill after you have paid it—it's a mistake on his part and carelessness on your part—you should have paid it with a check and then you would have had a receipt.

A checking account with this bank will not only afford you a receipt for each bill paid and every purchase made, but will serve as your bookkeeper, keeping a correct account of all the money you pay out. We should be pleased to explain our methods to you.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

A. J. PANCOCK
Piano Tuning and Repairing

Call 115-L on Bell Phone, or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Boxes sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. City of New York. Druggists. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25 years known as Best. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Read the Ma

ONE IS DEAD FROM GUN WORK AT BELLE VERNON

Bullet Sent Into Head of Guy Rono During Battle

ASSAILANT AT LARGE

Wanted Man Said to be Jo Silo--Affair Creates Sen sation

One man lies dead at the Regg morgue in Belle Vernon with a bullet in his heart; and another, who is said to have been his assassin is somewhere in Western Pennsylvania endeavoring to make good his escape.

The dead man is Guy Romo, a 32 years, single, of East Belle Vernon. The man accused of having done the shooting is John Sill, a about 40 years.

Numerous stories are told of affairs. One is that Sill accused Ruzicki of being too familiar with his wife. This accusation is understood to have occasioned resentment on the part of the dead man. One word led to another, until a gun was pulled and a fatal shot fired by Sill. Then turned to flee, only to run into the arms of some Italians nearby. However, with little effort he broke away and escaped entirely.

The shooting occurred at about 10 o'clock and near midnight the deputy coroner, Dr. J. W. Gordon was notified. "Investigations" were made and the county authorities notified. The place where the murder occurred is in one of the worst sections of Belle Vernon. It was formerly known as Seldom Seen, and the place of habitation of the felon. The man who is accused of the shooting is about five feet six inches in height, with a scar over left eye.

CHILDREN'S DAY
IS OBSERVED AT
CHRISTIAN CHUR

Children's Day was observed day evening at the First Christian church, when a most interesting program was rendered by the children of the Sunday school. The program rendered under the direction of superintendent, T. J. Allen and teachers, and consisted of class songs, exercises and recitations and solos by the children. One of the chief features of the musical program was soprano and alto duet by Miss E. Barth and Mrs. W. F. Hennings.

Motor Cycle and Auto Collide
A motor cycle ridden by a young man by the name of Mathewson, of North Charleroi and an automobile driven by a man by the name of Bell from Pittsburg collided at the corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue at about 11:20 today. The motor cycle was damaged somewhat. Nobody was hurt.

See Newcomer's window on F street for bargains. Sale now 21

James P. Peterman was an Sunday visitor at his home in M

James P. Peterman was an
Sunday visitor at his home in Me-
ville



PRECIOUS STONES

We have a splendid stock of new
precious stones—diamonds especially—
 and we wish to draw your attention
 to their excellent investment quali-
 ties.

A diamond selected from our stock
 is a superbly cut, pure flawless stone
 that will steadily increase in value.
 It's a first-class investment because
 the jewel that will give the maximum
 pleasure in wearing.

John B. Schuchman
 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

The Charleroi Mail
A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

Subscription Rates.
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Six Months \$5.00
One Year \$9.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.
Communications of public interest
and not necessarily for publication
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell-78 Charleroi-76
Members of the Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY-Fifteen cents per inch
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES-Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, card of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES-Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, essay notices, notices
to teachers, 10 cents per line
first insertion, 5 cents a line each
additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES
G. S. Micht Charleroi
C. F. Eisenbaugh Belle Vernon

AN OVER-WORKED WORD.
The current number of Everybody's
Magazine calls attention to the fact
that few words in the English language
are so utterly misconstrued or
over-worked as the word "practical".

It requires but a moment's consideration
to convince any fair minded
person that the old idea of the meaning
and application of the word
"practical" is fallacious to the utmost
degree. It is because we have clung
to the old so-called practical ways
that progress is fifty years behind
popular thought and sentiment.

The word as Everybody's Magazine
says, it's time to lay this word "practical"
on the shelf. We have had too
much of the practical already. What
we need is more theory intelligently
applied. We need the theoretical
farmer who will carry into effect the
correct theory of making his land
produce double what it does now.

JUSTICE IN TRADE.
The Pittsburgh Dispatch is impress-
ed with the fact that it is not fair to
call a product "pure" if it is not
entirely of the material from which
it is made.

carry their purchases home themselves,
nor fair to base prices of
goods sold to those who pay promptly
so as to cover the losses of those who
do not pay. Along this line the Dis-
patch gives some good advice which
ought to be incorporated into busi-
ness principles:

"Butchers and grocers say that one
factor in the high cost of living is the
cost of delivery of purchases, which
a majority of their customers de-
mand. Another factor that they al-
lege is the percentage of bad debts
that they make by giving credit. For
both assertions there is undoubtedly
much foundation.

"But both point to a logical result
that the merchants do not generally
recognize. There are many custom-
ers who are willing to carry their
purchases home and do so. There are
probably more who pay regularly and
to charge a customer with the cost of
a delivery service that is not rendered
is in ordinary honesty to
impose on the cash-paying customer
the losses caused by non-payers? The
merchant has the undoubted right to
charge those from whom payment is
not made. But has he the right to
make a paying customer pay for the
losses of the deadbeat?"

"Say that the cost of the delivery
service of any retail business is 10
per cent of the total expenses. Say
that the percentage of bad debts in
the same business is another 10 per
cent. Would it not be simple justice
for the merchant to give the cash-
paying customer who carries the pur-
chases home that 20 per cent discount,
and would not the merchant gain by
the increased business from the desir-
able class of customers? If the
customer pays cash but wishes the
merchant a 10 per cent discount, let him
get it."

"There is so plain a business propo-
sition that we predict some day a
merchant will build up a large trade
with the most desirable customers by
adopting that system."

ELECTRIC SPARKS
The Blue is to be the state flower
and June 14 is to be flower day. Con-
sidering his bloom, never later
than May Mother Nature will have to
amend her ways.

Some men never are able to com-
prehend why they aren't able to ac-
quire a summer tan under the steady
glow of a June electric light.

One reason the June days are the
longest in the year is that then we
begin to long for our vacations.

The senate is in favor of the com-
mission form of government if the
people will only permit it to be the
commission.

An exchange feelingly refers to the
crystal waters of the Monongahela.
Any man that can find it in himself to
call the waters of the Monongahela
river crystal is either one of two
things, a poet of rare attainments or
a good candidate for a padded cell.

President Wilson did not want to
establish a precedent by granting
clerks a half holiday. Precedent is
not to be established in the national
capital. It is to be broken.

Easton is a city that kept one
school superintendent 60 years. No
insult is meant to Pittsburgh by this
mention.

A. Mitchell Palmer says he was
impersonated and instead of being
complimented that notice was taken
of him, is actually angry.

Too Much.
Into the woods, when leaves were red.
I wandered forth last year.
A fellow shot at me and said:
"I took you for a deer."

Last week I plunged into a pool.
I felt a sudden swish.
And then piped up that sesame foot:
"I took you for a fish."

Can a Medicine Be a Fraud
that is compounded from nature's
own remedies, the roots and herbs of
the field, that has stood the test of
time by restoring health and happi-
ness to more suffering women than
any other remedy we know? Such
is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound which complies with all
conditions of the Pure Food and
Drug Law.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A ball player, all for a moment a story
that he heard while in Philadelphia
recently. Whenever a lurch long-
er joins the big crowd he is made the
butt of numerous jokes. This one
was about a player named McCon-
nell, who joined the New York Am-
ericans from a small minor league.
McConnell is a tall and lanky
young fellow on the lines of "Scissors"
Mollaine, only more so. He was so
tall that he is said to have had dif-
ficulty in adapting himself to the
berths of the sleeping cars, which
he had not been familiar with until his
debut into the big league.

"The first night out in the sleeper,"
relates one of his colleagues, "Mc-
Connell curled up in his berth so that
his knees protruded out into the aisle.
"Hey, you," called out the porter,
when he discovered McConnell's
sleeping position. "That's agin' the
yo' berth!"

"McConnell shifted his knees to an
upright position, but that made a
hump in the berth of the fellow above
him, who put up a holler and the
elaborate ball player was compelled
to make another tack."

"Early in the cooperation of the
his legs out the window, and the
weather being hot, sleep that way all
night."

"Didn't anything happen to him dur-
ing the night?" the narrator was
asked.
"O.K., except that when McConnell
woke up in the morning he found about
a dozen mail bags hanging onto his
legs."

It is related that one of the teach-
ers in a district school during the
term just ended, was telling her pu-
pils about the anniversary celebration
of the battle of Gettysburg, which is
to be held this week.

"Just think, children," she said,
"that terrible battle was fought so
long ago that even I can't remember it."

"Gee, Miss——" said one of the
kids, "that must have been before the
flood."

A little girl in town, who has got-
ten somewhat out of contact with the
her weather, remarked to her parents
that "God must be away and the bad
man was making all this hot weather".
This theory seemed to have
been finally accepted by the little one
and Sunday evening, when the heat
was most intense, she asked of her
father:

"When is God coming back?"
"Why, dear, what do you mean?"
asked her father.

"I'm tired of this kind of weather,
and I wish God would come back and
make it all right again," was the re-
ply.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Lela Daugherty returned to
her home in Uniontown after visiting
friends here.

Fred Attenburger of Belle Vernon
Fred Attenburger of Belle Vernon
called on friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Beaver is
visiting her sister, Mrs. George Ken-
yon.

Samuel Cheshire, who is employ-
ed at Rices Landing spent Sunday
with relatives.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Brown-
ville is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kibler and chil-
dren spent Sunday in Donora.

Ed. Newell was a Belle Vernon cal-
ler.

William Foulks was a Donora cal-
ler Sunday.

Miss Mary Seecer of Uniontown is
visiting here.

Miss Garnette Fisher returned to
her home in Carroll township Sunday
after visiting with Miss Maud Kibler.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

C. B. James has returned from a
brief visit at West Newton and other
points.

George Hudspeth and mother visit-
ed in Coal Centre on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan
were Sunday visitors in Monongahela.

Miss Minford of Duquesne, visited
friends here Sunday.

A. P. Stewart went to Pittsburgh to-
day.

Miss Jennie Pollmer and Mrs. J.
C. Fowler and daughter Margaret of
Watsonstown are guests at the home
of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Bastian.

Mrs. J. F. Coburn and Miss Mar-
garet Coburn of Bellevue and Mrs.
Lewis Shaus of Massillon, Ohio, have
returned home after visiting Miss
Helen Mosker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson are
absent on a visit with relatives in
Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Hair Ribbons Tonight
11:30 you can get one
of 35 rolls of best 25 cent HAIR
RIBBONS for
19c
Pretty Dresdens, Moires,
Taffetas and fancies in the lot.
Kirk and Clark
THE ECONOMIC STORE

ANNUAL
ONE FOURTH OFF
On All Oxfords
Men's and Ladies'
At
J. J. BEERENS
513 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
The right store on the wrong side of the street

VINEGAR MUST BE
THE BEST
TODAY LAST
FOR VETERAN
RAILROADER

(Continued from First Page)
ence of wood and vinegar, but re-
cently the United States Bureau of
Chemistry discovered a system for
accurate tests whereby the fraud can
be discovered.

Pure cider vinegar sells for about
16 to 18 cents a gallon, and cannot be
purchased below this price. It is re-
tailer for 8 cents a quart, or 25 cents
a gallon, so that there is still a good
profit in selling the bona fide article.

For the past six weeks every agent
of the food department has been en-
gaged in lifting samples of vinegar.
All told over half a thousand samples
were taken and the four chemists of
the department have done nothing
else but analyze these samples. It
has been found that over fifty per
cent of the samples of the so-called
cider vinegar were the poorest kinds
of imitations.

Arrests have been ordered and the
State law regarding vinegar does not
contain a guarantee clause, so that
every grocer who sells the vinegar
will be prosecuted.

"Go away from me," said the fash-
ionably dressed woman to the tramp;
"I wouldn't have you touch me for
a dollar."

"I was only goin' to touch you for
a dime, lady."

Cheap Food.
"What's that you say?"
"I say our ancestors didn't know
beans."

"Well, if prices keep going up, our
descendants will become very well ac-
quainted with them."

End of a Noted Folly.
The monocle has long since been
out of fashion in England, and is soon
to disappear from Paris, which has
been its last stronghold. It was in-
vented by a Dutch dandy, and its evil
effects upon the eye were at once
noted by oculists. The monocle first
appeared at the congress of Vienna
in 1814, when it was worn by its in-
ventor. One folly, at least, has had
only about a century of life.

spent Sunday with her brother, Frank
M. Ellwood of Washington avenue.

Miss Agnes McClellan and Samuel
McGrory of McKeesport spent Sun-
day with the latter's cousin, Frank M.

E. L. Parsons was here last week
on his way to Gettysburg to attend
the veterans' encampment.

Rev. H. M. Chaffant of Harrisburg
Pennsylvania editor of the American
Issue was here a short while Saturday
evening on his way to Brownsville,

where he spoke on Sunday.

Miss Mabel J. Webster has been
a week end student at the school of
Methods at Washington, Pa. She
with twenty-five others graduated
with special high honors.

W. Cramer, an employee of the
Pennsylvania Railroad at West
Brownsville scales retires from active
service under the pension system on
July 1, at the age of 70 years. He
has been in the service of the road
for over 43 years.

He entered the service of the Phil-
adelphia and Erie railroad, now the
Pennsylvania Railroad, at Williams-
port on January 1863, as clerk to S.
A. Black, superintendent. Mr. Cra-
mer opened the stations at Dr. Brown-
sville. He left the service of the road in No-
vember 1866 to enter a business col-
lege, and re-entered in 1867 being
appointed agent at Milesburg, on the
Tyrone division. When the Pennsylv-
ania built its lines to Clearfield, Mr.
Cramer was transferred there as
agent, remaining until 1875, leaving at
that time to enter the insurance busi-
ness in Philadelphia. A couple of
years after he drifted back into the
railroad service as scale agent at the
old Ormsby scales in Pittsburgh. He
was appointed agent at the West
Brownsville scales in 1894, serving
there until his retirement.

Mr. Cramer knows the railroad
traffic and knows the Western Penn-
sylvania divisions like a book, having
witnessed the traffic increases over
the system. He is a member of the
Veteran Employees Association of the
Monongahela division, which recent-
ly held their second annual banquet in
Charleroi.

To Freshen Air.
To freshen the air of a sickroom,
ground coffee should be sprinkled on a
shovel or coal-scoop previously heated
in the fire. A match should then be
held to a small piece of camphor-gum,
and when this is alight it should be
placed in the center of the shovel.
The burning coffee gives an aromatic
aroma to the room, which is very re-
freshing.

Antient Use of Cork.
Cork was known to the Greeks and
Romans, and was put to almost as
many uses as at present, although
there is no mention in Rome of lin-
oleum, notwithstanding its Roman
sound. Glass bottles, with cork stop-
pers, for wine and beer, did not come
into use until the middle of the four-
teenth century.

The Real Problem.
"Will, dear," said the young hus-
band to his bride, "I'll make out the
deposit slip in your name, and all you
have to do is to take it to the bank."

"Yes," she responded, "but suppose I
want to draw out some money some
day, how will they know which is my
money?"—Harpers' Bazar.

HOBO'S CLOSE SHAVE

TRAMP ACKNOWLEDGES OWING
LIFE TO SLIGHT MISHAP.

Had His Hat Not Blown Off at Just
That Moment He Would Have
Gone to Death With His
Fellow Wanderer.

"I have had some very narrow es-
capes in my life," said the reformed
hobo, "but none of them can hold a
candle to one that happened down in
Texas."

"It was the endup of a very strenu-
ous week which began with a fire in a
lodging house in San Antonio, where
I had to get out with less than half
of my then very scanty wardrobe. I
had to get out of a window on the
fourth floor at that, and the fire lad-
der was a trifle short. I had to hang
by my hands from the window sill, and
as I dropped a fireman caught me be-
tween the ladder and the building and
then half carried me down to safety."

The next day I was out of the
last they dug out from under the
trucks and debris of a baggage car
and with no bones broken and few
bruises worth mentioning. The next
day I got arrested for walking across
a railroad bridge, but they let me go
when I explained I wasn't trying to
avoid paying toll on the highway
bridge, but had to take the railroad
bridge because I was broke.

"After being released I started out
on foot until I came to a water tank.
There I was hailed by another hobo,
who happened to be a big black fel-
low, bigger I imagine than Jack John-
son. He said he was waiting for the
10 p. m. express, was going to ride the
blind baggage and wanted me to go
with him for company. It was full
60 miles before the next stop, he said,
and I would be a fool to walk."

"It had cleared up a little from a
very heavy rain, but there were still
some very black clouds on the hori-
zon and it looked like another storm
to come later. I consented to wait for
the express, and shortly before it ar-
rived at the tank the wind began to
blow terribly. The express arrived
and the black fellow made it all right,
but my hat blew off in my rush to
make the blind baggage and it was a
case of losing the hat or the train and
I chose the latter."

"The storm that broke loose a few
minutes later was the worst I ever
saw, and it lasted for half an hour.
The water tank was no protection, so
I got soaked through, and after the
storm was over I started to walk the
track. I was wet and cold and had
to do it to keep from becoming com-
pletely numbed. The moon came up
a little later in a clear sky."

"After I had walked about five miles
in the moonlight my foot slipped over
something that gave me the horrors.
It was the negro's body. He had un-
doubtedly been unable to retain his
hold and had been blown off the train
in the midst of that terrible storm.
If my hat hadn't blown off as it did when
I was about to join the negro on the
blind baggage I certainly would have
been blown to Kingdom Come, too."

One Way of Killing a Flea.
To kill a flea," says the Scientific
American, "the surest way would be
to place him on one of those impen-
etrable plates used in naval warfare,
and confine him thereon by means of
cables fastened securely to each of
his several legs; then to train upon
him (from as near a distance as would
be feasible), an irresistible projectile
from one of those twelve-inch guns."

House Built of Porcelain.
An English inventor is building a
house of sheets of porcelain, paneled
and welded on a steel framework.
The walls, being non-porous, would
not retain dirt or disease germs. No
matter how careless or dirty the pre-
vious tenant had been, a bucketful of
water and some soap would make it
as sweet and clean as a polished din-
ner plate.

Rush to Extremes.
A single man is seldom as good as
his sweetheart thinks he is, or a mar-
ried man as bad as his wife suspects
he is.

More Likely.
The girl who thinks no man is good
enough for her may be right, but it
is more likely that she is merely
spoiled.

Sometimes It's Himself.
When a man wears a flower in his
buttonhole it indicates some woman
is proud of him.—Acheson Globe.

Warm Weather
Refreshments
at Calistri's
Special-Peach and Nut
caramel Cream
All kinds of ices
Sherbets
Bricks in stock
All kinds baked products
All orders promptly filled
CALISTRI'S
Both Phones

RESTORED INN OF AUERBACH

Tavern Where Goethe Placed One of Scenes in "Faust" Has Been Reconstructed.

The latest concrete evidence of literary devotion in Germany is the thorough reconstruction of the "Tavern of Auerbach," where Goethe placed one of the most vivid scenes of "Faust." It is melancholy to reflect that nothing more remains of the old building, since after a complete demolition the architects have constructed a wholly modern building on the site, but care has been taken to preserve intact the cellar, which has been for fully a century an object of pilgrimage for Germans, who are at once proud of their literature and fond of recherche drinking.

Painters of an "advanced" school have been commissioned to adorn the walls of the various dining rooms with scenes taken from Goethe's great drama, while to complete the new attractions it is announced that the staircase leading down to the cellar will be furnished with two bronze statues, the subject of which is unknown. The evolution of the "Tavern of Auerbach" promises to be the same as that of other like sacred places. It will probably bring in an excellent income to the restaurateur.

ENGLISH WOMEN RUN FARMS

Through Co-Operation Special Provision Is Made for Them in Some Sections.

Seventy-five enthusiastic women farmers met recently at the Criterion restaurant, the occasion being the fifth annual dinner of the Women's International union. Mrs. Wilton Allhusen presided.

Miss Emerson maintained that women have not the same facilities, capital and so forth, as men.

"The remedy," she said, "lies in co-operation. A company has obtained a farm at Heathfield, in Sussex, and has divided it into small holdings for women farmers. Bungalows are provided for the tenants, whose agreements secure fixity of tenure and who have perfect liberty in developing their land as they like. At the same time they have the benefit of expert advice. The company markets all the produce, and is able to obtain better terms than could the individual tenants."—London Mail.

Ozone as a Preservative.

An important improvement in the technique of cold storage has recently been introduced in Germany, viz., the use of ozone as a supplement to the ordinary process of refrigeration. In the cold storage rooms attached to slaughter houses the temperature of the air is liable to be raised to a serious extent when the doors are left open for any reason; for instance, when meat is being put in or taken out. The micro-organisms of putrefaction immediately become active under such circumstances, and the keeping quality of the meat is diminished. Now it is well known that ozone is a powerful germicide. If the air of the cold-storage rooms is ozonized, its temperature may be raised without injury to the contents. This has been proved by numerous experiments, and ozonizing apparatus has now been installed in the abattoirs at Cologne, Potsdam, Brandenburg, Berlin, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Düsseldorf, Freiburg (Silesia), Alxa-Chapelle and Erfurt. In a cold storage depot at Hamburg, and in various dairies, poultry and game stores and fish establishments.

To Put Out Oil Fires.

Two Danish inventors have found a way to put out oil fires by applying carbonic acid that is foaming violently. The foam is produced by a mixture of two liquids, and it is said that when it is thrown on burning substances, such as oils, benzine and tar, it spreads rapidly over the surface and puts out the flames by cutting off the air. Many tanks that contain oil or other highly inflammable liquids are now permanently fitted with perforated pipes, through which the foaming mixture can be applied directly to the surface of the burning material. Hitherto fires in oil tanks have been allowed to burn themselves out or the contents have been drawn out from below and wasted. According to Chambers Journal many private and government institutions have adopted the new system.

He Meant a Wee Nap, Not a Wee Nip. After Charles Myers, a Mason (Mo.) barber, had finished up the stranger he raised the chair, and his customers head fell over to one side. The barber straightened him up and shook him a little.

"You were asleep," said Charley. "So I was—so I was," agreed the gentleman in the chair. "Well, you'll have to come round to my place and take one on me."

"I don't drink," returned Charley. "Neither do I. I'm the new preacher at the First Street church."—New York World.

It Will Save Time.

They took an ocean voyage for their honeymoon. The second day out "dearie" was experiencing the unreliability of an ocean that was guaranteed to be without variability of shadow of turning and wondering if "hubbie" could by any human effort obtain a position abroad when "hubbie" entered the stateroom.

"It is lunch time, dearie; shall I have yours brought here or will you take it on deck?"

"Yes; have it thrown overboard, save time and trouble."

Thanks to the Cartoonist. Party emblems that figure on balloons represent the more serious purposes and aims of the political following; but the emblems that the cartoonists and humorists have established are the more popular, because they represent that cheerful mood in which a majority of persons attack politics without abandoning the earnest aim that underlies its manifestations.—Judge.

Science and Death.

"Even in the face of the inexorable law of death," says the Lancet, "science still has a consoling message. It can hold out the hope that one day the ravages of disease may so far be eliminated that death will be nothing more than a quiet and painless phenomenon. It will cease to be feared, and come even to be desired as a fitting close to a weary day."

Watch Built in a Pearl.

A tiny watch, which has been made inside a pearl as large as a big pea, has just been constructed by Galopin & Co. of Geneva fifteen months being spent on the work. The empty pearl weighed forty-five grains and in diameter is less than an inch. This pearl watch can be worn on a ring or as a pendant and cost \$6,000.

Still at It.

"I wonder what has become of my husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a department store. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle."—Washington Herald.

Caution.

"Shall I empty your wastebasket?" asked the janitor. "It is brimful of correspondence." "No," answered the man who is combining politics with high finance. "Just hand me my bonds and stock certificates, and I'll stuff 'em in some pigeonhole so that you can lock the waste-basket in the safe."

"Costermonger."

Ribbed costard apples, a cooking kind, are now to be seen in the shops. The costard is referred to in the household accounts of Edward I, in whose reign the street seller of the apple was called a costardmonger—hence "costermonger" and "coster."—London Standard.

Apology.

Confurer—"Now, sir, you admit that the card you have just taken out of the handkerchief is the queen of clubs, yet the card you chose and securely tied there—namely, the ace of spades—I now produce from this hat." Timid Volunteer—"So sorry—my mistake."—Punch.

Home Happiness.

Probably nineteen-twentieths of the happiness you will ever have, you will get at home. The independence that comes to a man when his work is over, and the feeling that he has run out of the storm into the quiet harbor of home, where he can rest in peace and with his family, is something real.

Poetry at the Bottom of the Mug.

"He will work," said a Tottenham (Eng.) constable of a defendant, "if he knows there is a pint of beer at the end of the job." This must have been very much the sort of thing Tennyson had in mind when he wrote "Follow the Glean."

To Sterilize Cistern Water.

Cistern water can be thoroughly sterilized by the addition of one-tenth of a grain of hypochloride of lime to the gallon. This does not injure the water for laundry and bathing purposes.

Precious Attributes.

"Why are diamonds so highly valued?" "I suppose," replied Mr. Groucher, "it's because they are made of carbon, which is the equivalent of coal, and at the same time look like ice."

Dog Earned His License.

The little fox terrier of L. N. Hanley won for his master a license tag for the killing of 100 rats. The prize was offered, when the canine had killed 50 in two weeks, by a member of the council.—Carlisle Advocate.

Pity.

A girl who has a steady bean feels the same kind of pity for the girl who sits alone night after night that the boy who can dive has for the one who is afraid to wade in "above his knees."

As a Precaution.

Get a dozen tiny bells, and every time a bottle of poison is brought into the house tie a bell to the neck. Even in the dark the bell will tinkle its warning.

One More Item.

Not that we cannot think of other ways of frittering away money, but some day we hope to be rich enough to afford a "going away coat" for our dog.—Houston Post.

Cheap Dish.

Hunter's stew can be composed of any ingredients which can be obtained conveniently.—London Globe.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT MONEY

Average Lifetime of Various Denominations of Paper Currency Differ Considerably.

The average lifetime of the different denominations of United States paper currency differs considerably; that of the \$1 silver certificate, for instance, being a trifle over one year; the \$5 silver certificate, 1.9 years; the \$10 gold certificate 1.68 years; the gold certificate, 1.9 years, etc. The number of pieces of United States paper currency in circulation is gradually increasing and numbered 327,329,159 on June 30, 1912. There were \$73,426,336 pieces of United States currency redeemed during the same period, which exceeded by 6,218,415 the number of pieces issued the preceding year. The increasing growth in redemptions is due primarily to the growth in business activities, the publicity given to uncleanness and alleged insanitation of soiled notes, and the consequent demand for cleaner money; the growing practice of payment of wages in factories, shops, etc., with monthly; and growing popularity of paper money in sections where silver was formerly in the greatest demand, etc.—Leslie's Weekly.

UNIQUE EXAMPLE OF LOYALTY

Popular Daughter of Prominent Chinese Official Is Married to Large Red Vase.

Not long ago considerable commotion was caused in the Chinese city of Hankow when the attractive and popular daughter of a prominent Chinese official was married with great pomp and ceremony to a large red vase which was supposed to represent a deceased bridegroom who had died a few years before his marriage. Whereupon his grief-stricken bride-elect declared that she would never marry any one else, but would devote herself as a widow for the rest of her life to the family of her husband. In order to do this, however, it was necessary that she should legally belong to that family and so the strange ceremony with the vase was gone through with to enable her to become a member of the family. Since then it has been suggested that an arch should be built in the city in order to commemorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

China Market for Hats.

Men who have wondered what becomes of the large stocks of hats, caps and clothing that remain unsold at the close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a considerable portion of such stock is disposed of in China, where the men are adopting the dress of their western brothers. The rising generation of Chinese is particularly keen for headgear worn in America, but the styles seen there are always those that were in vogue in this country the year before.

Much of the men's apparel that fails to find a market in this country finds its way to the far east. In a walk through the streets of any Chinese city one sees derbies, fedoras and caps that bear an American label. Most of the caps are of British make because many of the tourists come from London, and in selecting a cap the native has no guide except the headgear he sees on foreigners.

Coal and the X-Ray.

It is now believed that the mystery of the formation and constitution of coal, which has long puzzled students, will be solved by means of the X-ray. According to a French scientific journal, there are two or three kinds of ash in coals: First, the foreign matter carried by the wind or the rain into the forests that gave rise to the coal. Next there is the mineral matter that forms part of living plants. Finally, there is generally more or less mineral matter due to the formation of new compounds by the decomposition of the first two kinds of ash. The examination of coal with the X-rays will probably lead to a possible distinction between these three forms of ash, and will thus contribute to throw light on the formation of veins.

Bottle-Fed Fruit.

Bottle feeding is the latest wrinkle in the growing of the enormous winter hothouse fruit, and it has increased the fruit's size and sweetness 80 or 90 per cent. Peaches and pears are like pumpkins; grapes and strawberries like apples.

When a peach or a pear is young and green and hard, the gardener passes through it a needle and thread of coarse cotton, leaving both thread ends sticking out. He does this till eight or ten ends are obtained. These ends he puts into bottles of sugar and water syrup, and the syrup, flowing along the cotton, is absorbed by the fruit, sucked up by it—sucked up as babes suck up milk—the fruit, in a word, is bottle-fed.

Arguing It Out.

"The horse is superior to the automobile at every point." "Nonsense. You can't name a point." "Well, for one thing, you can eat horse meat. Thousands do." "I've tried it. I'd just as soon have a piece of rubber tire with gasoline seeped."

Secret No Longer.

Marryat—So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost—Newitt—Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died. Marryat—Yes, that's what I heard.—Garry Stoker.

A. H. FURLONG

TO THE PUBLIC:

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AEROPLANE SAFE AS A SHIP

Frenchman Declared to Have Perfectly Invention Which Practically Does Away With Danger.

The Louis Le Grand High school, Paris, France, where President-elect Poincaré was a pupil, recently gave a fête in his honor. A branch of the National Aerial league was inaugurated in the school at the same time, relates a cable dispatch.

Rene Quinton, the president of the league, announced that the automatic stability of the aeroplane can be regarded as having been solved by Moreau's invention, the tests of which had been checked by General Hirschauer, the head of the army aviation department. Moreau, with a passenger, had made a flight of 35 minutes without touching his levers, except for ascending and descending. The wind at the time was blowing 23 feet a second.

Moreau has worked for six years on his invention but has been greatly impeded by his modest resources. He is the father of six children and earns his living by soliciting orders for printing. His invention depends on the pendulum principle. The motor is affixed to the plane itself and the basket containing the pilot is slung below. The wings act as a swing, automatically moving the levers, which act on the planes and correct the effect of sudden gusts and changes in the wind. This secures both lateral and longitudinal stability.

General Hirschauer's attention was attracted to the invention at the last aeronautic salon and he hopes to secure it for the state.

He Meant 'the Historian.

Comptroller Prendergast, hale and robust, with his old world air of statelessness blended with vivacity, was guiding a group of distinguished visitors through the marble splendors of the New York public library.

"Some odd incidents happen here," the comptroller said, pausing in one of the reading rooms, with its ceiling painted to represent white clouds afloat in a blue sky. "An odd incident happened yesterday."

"A young lady, after searching the card catalogue, went to the desk and said:

"Can you tell me where I can find the details of the Jewish rebellion of A. D. 69?"

"Consult Josephus, miss," the attendant answered.

"Oh, thank you," said the young lady, and, turning to a little old man who was approaching, she began:

"I have a question for you, Mr. Josephus!"

Cultivate Sense of Humor.

A sense of humor is certainly the salt of life, either of the married variety or the plain, single existence. It certainly helps a wife to laugh off many a little bruise that otherwise would grow into a festering sore. To see the funny side of many of the trivial annoyances of life at the time they happen certainly eases the situation.

The International Clod.

There are clods in the human body, of course, varying things, which are only struck by accident; which are not dangerous and senseless to appear the most passionate and earnest, and represent at last to the slightest degree of truth in the most inescapable of half-truths there is some train of thought which can seldom lead for still exist, but which will reveal itself as great truths have done, by chance, and when the discoverer has the simplest and simplest end in view.

"Who Eats—Pays?"

No indoor worker can continue to live on a diet of bread and butter, and even twice daily, for middle life—and middle life, mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth year—without paying the penalty in an attack of gout, rheumatism, Bright's or an allied disease, a few years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score—but, inevitably, "who eats, pays!"—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Where Caraway Seed Abounds.

Caraway seed is extensively grown in Holland. Groningen, in the north-east corner, produces more than any other province, next being north Holland, in which Amsterdam is situated. In these two provinces more than half the caraway plant acreage is found. In the whole country the number of acres devoted to caraway growing was, in 1911, 26,337.

Hadn't Missed It.

Little Virgil, aged five, traveled in California with his parents just prior to the earthquake and felt there was nothing in the state that he hadn't seen. Upon his return home a neighbor said: "Well, Virgil, you just missed the earthquake." To which he replied: "Oh, no! We saw it, but it hadn't gone off yet."

Fishes Phone Their Presence.

A French inventor has taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish, when swimming, emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator.

He Knew.

"What happens," shouted the candidate, "when you put the almighty dollar before the man?" "The man goes after it," answered the old farmer in the front row.

Literally True.

"Say, Champie, wot's a suffragette?" "A suffragette's a woman who wants a chance to knock the stuffing out of the bastards."

SAYS ALL WOMEN ARE LIARS

German Diplomat, Who Got the "Mitten," Declares Fair Sex Deficient Morally.

"All women are liars and are deficient in their sense of moral duty." This and more is the opinion of Baron Herrmann von Kuhlmann of Bavaria, unmarried and attached to German embassy at Pekin, who arrived on the Chiyo Maru recently.

According to fellow passengers, the baron formed his views on the voyage when his attentions to Miss Katherine Enright of Chicago did not meet with hearty response.

"A woman cannot recognize the same moral responsibility as a man," said the baron. "No marriage can remain a happy one for more than a year. By that time a man will lose faith in his wife."

Then, turning to Miss Enright, the baron said:

"We have had a pleasant trip. But to have you for a wife I could never! You are too energetic."

Returning to the interview, the baron continued:

"Woman is illogical and untrustworthy. She changes her mind too frequently. Woman has no feeling, requiring her to tell the truth. In Germany a man and wife are comrades, but in America—never. Here the women are proud and selfish and the men suffer for it."

Advice About Reading.

Be sure, then, to read no, mean books; shun the spawn of the press in the gossip of the hour. Do not read what you shall learn, without asking, in the street and the train. Dr. Johnson said he "always went into stately shops," and good travelers stop at the best hotels; for though they cost more, they do not cost much more, and there is the good company, and the best information. In like manner the scholar knows that the famous books contain, first and last, the best thoughts and facts. . . . The three practical rules, then, which I have to offer are (1) Never read any book that is not a year old. (2) Never read any but famous books. (3) Never read any but what you like.—Emerson

Unclaimed Lottery Prizes.

Many lottery prizes remain unclaimed. In France at the present time there is said to be \$400,000 in lottery money going begging for want of claimants. At the recent Brussels exhibition lottery, the first prize, of \$40,000 remained unclaimed for weeks, but the owner of the winning ticket was discovered at last. Just before the drawing of the lottery a young Belgian miner was killed by a fall, and buried, according to custom, in his clothes. Not until he had been dead some time did the advertisement for the lottery winner reach the young man's friends, and he bought a ticket which was then found to be the winning one. The owner's permission to return the prize was refused.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats

SPECIAL SALE



Special Reduction of twenty-five per cent. on all spring coats for ladies, misses and children. We are selling a lot of coats but still they go at the heavy cut in prices. These light weight coats are just the thing for cool nights in the spring summer and fall, but the manufacturers do not make them up for fall, so to get a light weight spring coat you must buy a spring style. We urge you to buy these coats while they are offered in special sale at cut prices. You will get more real wear out of a spring weight coat than out of a winter coat. Get busy, we have a big lot for this sale.

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FACTS ABOUT THE GIFT COW

Writer, Evidently Having Had Some Experience, Writes About Things Concerning Animal in Question.

Already putting up the bars against presents, which, and often in the queerest forms, are sure to be offered or even sent without permission to a president by so many of the generous, easy, careless—should we add "irresponsible?"—American tribe, Governor Wilson is said to have warned or shooed away the cow which a middle western farmer sought to give him. According to the dispatches the governor will make it a rule to refuse "valuable" gifts.

The rule is none of our business, but is a cow, aye, though she be a milky Orsini or Colonna, "valuable" in the hands of an innocent third party, not buccolic in his habits? How many blameless urban souls have plined for the greenwood tree and a horned Amaryllis in the shade thereof. How many of them have begged, bought, mortgaged, stolen and got their little patch of land and stocked it with a cow, aye, or a horse, in price always "fancy," too often the gift of a pretended friend or malicious relation? Was this lactiferous beast of their dreams "valuable" to them? Was it not rather a responsibility, a cause of continual trouble and expense?

The cow moos all day, if kept at home, and a decent regard for the neighbors forces the amateur to drive the dargied thing afield. He can't feed it or milk it, he has to hire a man, usually incompetent, to chaperon it to and from the pasture, attend to its board, milk it, telephone for the "vet" now and then. The cow caretaker doesn't know his business. The gift cow knows he doesn't know his business. And milk is not one of the gifts of the cow. The cow is always getting you into hot water. You can't sell it or give it away to an enemy. You don't dare to shoot it. You have to pass that cow's life in lying to the giver.

Governor Wilson does well to buy his milk. He would have to buy it just the same if he had a gift cow.—New York Sun.

Cape Smoke.

The chiefs of Basutoland and Bechuanaland demand prohibition, and take care that it is secured to their people. But nevertheless the brandy party of the Cape Colony leaves no stone unturned to promote the sale of "cape smoke" and wine sufficiently strengthened to suit the native taste. Nothing can be more ridiculous or hypocritical than to speak of the native being supplied with "light wings." The native wants something with a "bite" in it, and is not satisfied with any intoxicant which does not proceed down his throat "like a torchlight procession."

Within the last three months there were at one time no fewer than 1,500 persons in the Johannesburg jails charged with illicit selling of intoxicants. The crime is that of giving veritable poison to natives—all at a price frequently of ten shillings a bottle. The punishment for this lucrative and murderous traffic is, Mr. Willmot contends, "absolutely preposterous," and after some months of easy prison life the brazen trafficker returns to his easy method of making money.

Water Colors.

Bodies of water take on different colors at different times. The intense blue that is sometimes noticed is often nothing more than the reflection of a clear sky from the surface of brown river water. But men that have studied the sea say that the water is bluest when it is most salty. They say that in such salty places as the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean sea the blue is caused by the salty quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern oceans is green rather than blue. If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming is held in a great white tiled tank, you must have noticed the color. When the surface of the water is untroubled the color is a deep green, except where direct sunlight strikes it and turns it to a brilliant olive. But let a swimmer once disturb the surface and seed little waves rippling in every direction, and the green disappears, to be replaced by a blue like that of the sky. Yet if you catch up some of this water in your hand you will find that it is colorless.

We Chance to Hold a Goat-Getting. Some time ago a Mexican stepped into a Herington grocery store and was very wrathful when he discovered that some other Mexican had been getting groceries charged to him, relates the Herington Sun. "Why don't you get his goat?" suggested the grocer. "He got no goat," replied the Mexican. "He not even got a dog."

Iceland Exploration.

A remarkable series of explorations was carried out in Iceland during the years 1910 and 1911 by a Swedish explorer, Herm. Stoll, who covered a distance of over five thousand kilometers (upward of three thousand one hundred miles) in the course of the two years.

Increase of Dope Florida.

Drug taking is greatly on the increase in London. Somebody recently introduced "hashish," into the great city, and so popular has it become that two hashish chambers have now in full swing and a hundred more are being started.

HIGH PRICE FOR BOOKS

Some of the Cheapest Book Find From the Treasures of the Library.

There is probably no lover of books who, having the means, would not be glad to possess treasures of the library which have won additional interest from association with great names. It is not surprising that Jean Grollier's copy of Ovid's "Heroidum Epistolae," with Grollier's arms and device, should have brought several hundreds dollars at an auction sale in this city, or that a record price should have been paid for the first collected edition of the "Poetical and Dramatic Works" of Oliver Goldsmith, or that a letter of Garriek's should fetch \$172.

Yet such prices have little to do with literature proper. Many a man who possesses cheap copies of these auction items may get more enjoyment and culture out of editions of the bibliophile would despise than the man who simply has to draw a check for whatever pleases his fancy.

Lord Rosebery, in a recent address in Scotland, defined the function of books as three fold to furnish information required in the professions, to furnish literature and to furnish recreation. De Quincey classified books as pertaining to the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. In neither sense, except from the esthetic pleasures of ownership of a famous volume, can the high price of rare books in recent years be justified. They are chiefly due to an eruption of the lords of the checkbook into the world of books where they have found profit. The great Hoe library, which has now been practically dispersed, is said to have cost only about \$750,000, while it brought at auction nearly \$2,000,000.

With such an illustration of the rising value of rare books, there need be no wonder at the high price some of these volumes command.—New York World.

EARTH'S HEIGHTS AND DEPTH

From the Topmost Mountain to the Lowest Ocean Bed is Nearly Eight Miles.

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States Geological Survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than twenty miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures for Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level whereas the shores of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed.

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32,088 feet, at a point about forty miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than eleven and one-half miles below the summit of Mount Everest. The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

Birds and Beasts of Old Times. Plants, animals and birds of the Bible have been made the subject of a special exhibition in the natural history department of the British museum. Among the striking bits of information contained in this work are the following: The common fowl is not mentioned in the old testament, and was probably introduced into Palestine after the Roman conquest. The "unicorn" of the old testament was probably the Syrian aurochs, now extinct. That the "behemoth" was not the hippopotamus is believed probable because of the fact that there is no record of the latter animal in Syria or Palestine in historical times. The "tares" of the Bible were darnel grasses, whose seeds are poisonous; the "rose" was probably the narcissus, while the "lily" was the poppy anemone.

Made His Blessing Retroactive. The father of a family who had been striving to bring up his children in the way they should go was very much annoyed at his son's uncouth habit of helping himself to a few bites before grace had been said. The stereotyped form called for: "A blessing on what we are about to eat," but one occasion being particularly exasperating, he astounded the young man by adding to his petition, "and on that which has already been eaten."

Fully Explained. Every now and again some individual arises to tell us Why We Are, and What We Are, and How We Know Why We Are, and How We Are What We Know, and What We Would Be if We Weren't, and What, Precisely, Areness Is, also Wereness, and Why We Aren't What We Mightn't Have Been if We Weren't, and other simple and entrancing facts. Such an individual is called a philosopher.—Bancroft, Cheney.

Will Destroy Moths. It is said that the following will destroy moths, eggs and larvae in a closet: Place a brick on the floor of the closet and on this a tin or iron pan. Heat a brick until it becomes very hot and then put it in the pan. Pour hot, strong vinegar on this brick, then close the door and keep it closed for 24 hours. The steam from the vinegar will kill any live thing that may be in the closet.

BELTZHOOVERS

LOSE CONTEST

TO CHARLEROI

When they hammered pitcher McTighe out of the box in the first inning Saturday Charleroi took the means which won for them their game with the Beltzhoover club of Pittsburg. McTighe came rated as a wonderful twirler, and looked the part. But the way Charleroi fell to him was a caution. All the Loberts, Kirkpatrick and Herrons in the country, and there are said to be enough to answer a roll call in every hamlet, could not have uttered the blessing. The Beltzhoover team is the one from which such folks as Hans Lobert and Kirkpatrick of the National league graduated from, and brothers of these men here Saturday.

McTighe made the mistake of walking Urban and Urban first thing in the first inning. Mathers went second on an error. Roll went out at first, but advanced Mathers and Urban each a base. Guder singled and two scores came in. Kittle, late from Monessen, singled, Haywood singled and Miller tripled. Count the scores. The initiative, referendum and recall was worked on McTighe. Duffill responded as the man of the hour and gave Courtley a base on balls. Courtley stole second and Sutherland went out. Courtley scored when Mathers singled. Urban went out retiring the side. Charleroi scored another in the second inning on two hits and an error. They finished their scoring in the sixth when on a base on balls, a stolen base, and an out they sent one across the pan.

Beltzhoover kept scoring occasionally all the way through the game. In the first on two hits they manipulated one run, in the fifth on the same number of bingles did the same thing, in the sixth pulled out one tally on three singles, and in the eighth made a big effort, scoring three on three singles and an error. A spurt was taken by the visitors to tie up the game in the ninth inning, and they came very near doing it, on a life, an error and a couple of singles. They scored two runs. The score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi	1	1	2	0	0
Mathers, m	1	1	2	0	0
Galbraith, m	0	0	0	0	0
Urban, s	2	0	4	1	2
Roll, 3	1	1	4	2	1
Guder, c	1	2	3	0	0
Kittle, 1	1	1	3	0	3
Haywood, 2	1	1	2	1	0
Miller, 1	1	1	1	0	0
Courtley, c	1	0	8	2	2
Sutherland, p	0	1	0	1	0
Total	9	8	27	7	8

	R	H	P	A	E
Beltzhoover	2	2	2	4	1
Lobert, 3	2	1	0	5	0
Herron, 2	1	0	0	0	0
Maloney, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Davin, s	1	3	1	1	0
Kirkpatrick, 1	0	4	13	0	1
Ensell, 112	0	1	4	0	1
Mertz, m	1	1	0	0	0
Creed, r	0	2	1	0	0
Evans, c	1	1	3	1	1
McTighe, p	0	0	1	0	1
Duffill, p	1	1	0	1	1
Total	8	16	24	13	5

Charleroi 7 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-9
Beltzhoover 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 8 2-8
Two base hit—Kirkpatrick. Three base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Urban, Guder, Courtley, Lobert. Creed Struck out—By Sutherland 8, by Duffill 1. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 1 off McTighe 2, off Duffill 4. Hit by pitcher—Kirkpatrick, Lobert, Moloney. Umpire—Oates.

His Version. At an examination held in a junior school a composition on cats was set. One young hopeful wrote the following: "Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul is called 'Maltese' cats. Some cats are known by their queer purr; these are called 'Purrsian' cats. Others with very bad tempers are known as 'Angorlie' cats. Cats with deep feelings are called 'Feline' cats. Very fine cats are called 'Magnificent'."

Lesson From Flowers. There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the dew runs off.—Beecher.

For Consistency's Sake.

When you proposed? "Madge—Oh, he looked coy and told me I'd have to see his mother first!"

Knowledge. There is no wealth like unto knowledge, for thieves cannot steal it.—Burmese Proverb.

College Wisdom. The big responsibilities of marriage are the little ones—Bartmouth Hall—London.

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